Petitions To Circulate for ASB Offices

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Nominations Require 50 Student Names

Petitions for Associated Students offices will begin circulating Monday with the election dates schdeuled for Jan. 12-13. Petitions will be available Monday to Friday and Jan. 4-5 in the office of Mrs. Nena Royer in the Administration building. Final deadline for petitions is scheduled for Jan. 5 at 10 a.m. in Dean Royer's office.

It is required by the constitution of Valley College that the nominating petitions bear a minimum of 50 signatures. The petitions must be presented to and filed with the Executive Council for approval of qualifications before Jan. 5.

Introduction of approved candidates for elective offices will be made at a special Nominating Assembly Tuesday, Jan. 12 at 11 a.m.

Outline Grade Requirement

Candidates for any elected or appointed office in Executive Council must have maintained a 2.0 grade point average for all preceding college work.

The candidate must be registered in 10½ units at Valley and have maintained a grade point average of 2.0 at time of mid-term and final grades during both the semester of candidacy and incumbancy.

Offices open to the students at Valley include president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, commissioner of activities, commissioner of assemblies and rallies, commissioner of publicity, commissioner of social affairs, commissioner of men's athletics, commissioner of women's athletics, commissioner of elections, commissioner of scholastic activities, Associated Men Students president and Associated Women Students president.

Must Complete 30 Units

Candidates for student body president must have completed 30 units of college work by the beginning of the semester. These units must be completed during the semester the candidate is to serve in office.

For the office of secretary, one semester of shorthand and typing is required. The secretary must also be approved by faculty members of the Secretarial Science department.

The treasurer must be approved by the business manager. Commissioners of men's and women's athletics must be approved by the respective departments. The commissioner of scholastic activities must be approved by the Athenaeum Committee, the Scholarship Committee and the TAE Scholarship Committee.

Class officers must be members of their respective classes. Candidates for Associated Women Students president and for Associated Men Students president must meet the requirements of their respective constitutions in addition to the Constitution of the Associated Students of Valley College.

Offices will be held for one semester.

Voting for Associated Students offices has been scheduled for Jan. 12-13. Run-off elections will be Jan. 14-15 if necessary.

Rapid Registration Fills Early Schedule

Valley's counselors now have full appointment schedules through the Christmas holidays, said Albert Caligiuri, assistant dean of admissions and guidance, but there is no need for students to become worried about the lack of available counselors.

At this time there is a rush on the admissions office for immediate counseling, he continued. Many students are irritated because all of the appointments are taken, and they are afraid of not getting their desired classes.

Advanced registration for the spring 1960 semester began Monday and will continue until Friday, Jan. 29. Classes will begin on Feb. 1.

"There are just a certain number of appointments over a certain period," said Caligiuri. "Students can get classes just as well on Jan. 15 as they can today."

Curb Student Rush

The purpose behind Valley's advanced registration is to divide the student rush over a long period of time. In some universities, all the students register during a period of several days, he continued.

This means that a student in the university might stand in a line for several hours, and before he reaches the registration window the class he wants closes, Caligiuri explained.

Then the student has to either change his program on the spot or leave the line, he said.

Reduces Long Lines

Now in the Valley College system, the registration rush is spread over a long period of time. The long line of the university is reduced to a small line of not more than 25 persons.

"By comparison, the system that Valley College uses is much better than the university method," said Caligiuri. Instead of a line of 1000 students for two days, we have a line of 25 students over a six-week period.

Students may now make appointments at the office of admissions and guidance in the Administration building. Names of all registered students, along with their counselors, are posted.

Hold Meeting On Ethel Ave.

A special meeting concerning the Ethel avenue and billboard issues will be held Wednesday, according to William J. McNelis, Valley College president.

John F. McGinnis, assistant director of school building; Cecil Zaun, supervisor of safety for the Board of Education; Carl F. Helman, civil engineer; Arol Burns, director of real-estate; McNelis; and Walter T. Coultas, assistant superintendent of higher education, will be present at the meeting.

More than 8428 students cross Ethel avenue each day, according to a recent survey, and about 5726 vehicles make use of it daily. It is hoped that some action will be taken to reduce the danger which persists on this lane of traffic, especially now that Grant High School has been built, adding to the traffic confusion.

Petitions Circulated

In the past petitions have been circulated among the students on campus but to this day no action has been taken. The traffic commission believes that the traffic lights situated at the crossing of Ethel and Burbank are sufficient for those persons that are fearful of crossing Ethel between school buildings.

"A certain Mr. Johnson living on Ethel avenue has also been concerned with the problem for some time and with a citizen's group has brought the issue before courts and Mayor Poulson," said McNelis.

No Real Action Taken

Also discussed at the meeting will be the billboard battle which now has been brought up for the third time, but no real action taken. The spot where two billboards are situated, advertising beer, whiskey, toilet paper and soft drinks, has served only as a dust bowl and dirt dump.

Two propositions have been submitted to Valley College. One being by Foster and Kleiser advertising company to let one side of the billboard be used for college advertising. The other, submitted by Southern Pacific Railways, being to lease the area for beautification. For $5 a year rental the school would lease the piece of land and agree to beautify it.

Yule Cards Dress Campus

Greeting cards six feet high, displays and booths will help to bring out the Christmas spirit during the next week.

Beginning Monday, displays will be set up by campus clubs showing the Christmas spirit around the world in Valley's first Christmas week program.

Grand finale of the week is a Christmas Dance Saturday, Dec. 19, at 9 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

One student body card per couple is admission to the dance and the dress is formal or dressy.

Sharon Carter, chairman of the Christmas committee, has asked for student body support in decorating for the dance on Friday, Dec. 18, beginning at 12 noon.

Throughout the week Christmas, Hanukkah and other music in the holiday mood will be played over the P.A. system in conjunction with the week's activities.

Theme for TAE-Les Savants will be "Peace Through Knowledge." They intend to display a large tree decorated in silver.

Dr. Blanche Bloomberg of the English Club will read "A Christmas Carol" and their display will reflect that theme.

Monarch Bulletins

VETERANS CHECK ELIGIBILITY

All veterans exceeding 60 units at the end of the current semester should check with Allan Keller, veterans adviser, about their eligibility for the spring semester.

DEDICATION SPEAKER—Vincent Sheean talks to Miss Lorraine Eckardt, Athenaeum Committee chairman, following his phase one dedication address before more than 600 people in the library. Sheean spoke on "One Man's Appreciation of Life."

—Valley Star Photo by Bill Milton

Personal Philosophy, China, India Struggle Author's Topics at Dedication Ceremonies

Vincent Sheean, distinguished author and correspondent, delivered what many onlookers said to be two speeches in one at the dedication ceremonies of Valley's new buildings in the school library last Thursday.

Speaking on the topic "One Man's Appreciation of Life," Sheean spoke first about his personal philosophy of life and later switched to the question of India vs. China; an ideological experiment.

After his introduction by Miss Lorraine Eckardt, Athenaeum chairman, Sheean began his hour long talk by discussing his acceptance of some of the tenets of the philosophy of William James.

James, the late 19th century philosopher and psychologist, was the originater of the American movement of pragmaticism, which holds that thought is a tool of action.

Sheean indicated his strong belief in James idea of the life option as opposed to the dead option.

"Everyone of us wants to do a great number of incompatable things which could not be done in one lifetime," he said. "Out of these we must choose one primary life option and a number of secondary life options," Sheean said.

The primary life option is that which we want to do most in life, it may or may not involve our livelihood, this depends upon the dedication of the individual, the author noted.

He did, however, voice a strong belief in the value of secondary life options to himself, his option being music. During his talk he cited several instances of the importance of secondary life options to men such as H.G. Wells, George Bernard Shaw, and Mohatma Ghandi.

If a man limits himself to one life option, he cannot appreciate the heritage of humanity, and life would become incomprehensible, he related. But the primary life option will always be the principle source and application of life, he said.

Sheean, who is a strong believer in the Eastern destiy of history, next turned to the conflict of Red China and India.

He perceives in this world question the "fundamental issue of whether India can pull itself ahead of China in a material way. This is what every Asian is wondering and waiting to see. If India cannot do this, these Asians must accept communism as being superior to capitalism," Sheean said.

The distinguished correspondent said of Red China that "they desire to dominate all the multi-racial, multilingual ethnic groups which they consider belonging to the Chinese family. This includes peoples living in India, Tibet and parts of Russia."

Sheean concluded his talk by indicating the great value which his work as a correspondent has brought to him both personally and by giving him insigts into the world's conflicts.

600 Attend First Phase Dedication

"On behalf of the Board of Education, I commend these facilities as a first installment on the educational, moral and aesthetic development of this great community."

These were the words chosen by Arthur Gardner, member of the Los Angeles Board of Education, to officially dedicate Valley's $3.5 million first phase construction last Thursday in the school library.

Mrs. June Bierman, head librarian and chairman of the dedication committee, opened the program with the Pledge of Allegiance. She, in turn, introduced Paul Cocciante, ASB president, who introduced William J. McNelis, president of Valley College.

McNelis gave a brief history of Valley's 10 year accomplishments.

He traced the college's growth from a "few classroom bungalows, some of which had seen better days," to its present expanding campus.

The president told of the spirit and high morale of the instructional staff which has been a continuing factor both in the growth and the excellence of Valley's history.

Gardner, acting as the official representative of the School Board was then introduced by McNelis.

"In a sense we are not just dedicating these buildings here tonight but are dedicating ourselves to the conviction and dedication with which we use them."

Gardner said of Valley's future expansion plans that it is is providing a core of excellent facilities to develop the intellectuality of the students.

Offer Reward For Key Chain

A reward is being offered for a silver key chain lost by Vicent Sheean at last Thursday night's phase one dedication ceremonies held in the library.

The chain is described as having a green enamel medallion on one end and a silver horse and silver knife in a red leather sheath on the other end by Miss Lorraine Eckardt, Athenaeum committee chairman.

Council To Fill Openings Today

Three vacant seats on the executive council will be filled today at 12 noon in the student center.

Appointments will be made for the remainder of semester for Associated Student Body secretary, Commissioner of Elections and Commissioner of Assemblies and Rallies.

The offices were vacated last week when Ted Woodson, Dave Harrison and Andy Nowell resigned.

Students wishing to hold any of these offices should attend today's council meeting.

A 2.0 grade point average and a minimum work load of 10½ units is necessary to hold office. Freshman as well as sophomores may apply for any of these vacant positions.

Liberal Arts Called Basis Of Education

BY FRANK L. KAPLAN
Star Staff Writer

"Humanities and liberal arts are still the basis by which men live, regardless of the Sputnik Age," said Mrs. Mary Tinglof, member of the Los Angeles Board of Education, speaking before Valley's California Student Teacher's Association Tuesday.

Choosing as her topic, "Challenge, Changes and Charge," Mrs. Tinglof outlined some main points that should be considered by students wishing to make education their future.

System Grows

Each year more than 26,000 new children enter the Los Angeles School System and to keep up with the demand, 4000 teachers are needed, said Mrs. Tinglof. At present some instructors are teaching subjects in which they have insufficient experience. The main reason this is being done is because teachers have to be distributed according to need and not to their ability.

Salaries Too Small

Her explanation for this being that there are not enough funds to pay teachers' salaries. An average $1½ million are spent weekly on education, but the growing demand of modern education is not enough.

"There is no greater profession than to be a teacher," said Mrs. Tinglof. "It is a challenge—not just to make the teaching assignment a job, but to follow it through with all the sincere ability possible."

Men Teachers Needed

More good teachers are needed in the elementary education field, according to Mrs. Tinglof, because there lies the basis of all education. Men teachers are especially needed, as they seem to take hold more strongly of the young child and lead him through the difficult stages of elementary school. They also raise the

(Continued on Page 3)

Rams' Gillman Cancels Speech

Sid Gillman, head coach of the Los Angeles Rams, has canceled his Athenaeum lecture scheduled for Jan. 13.

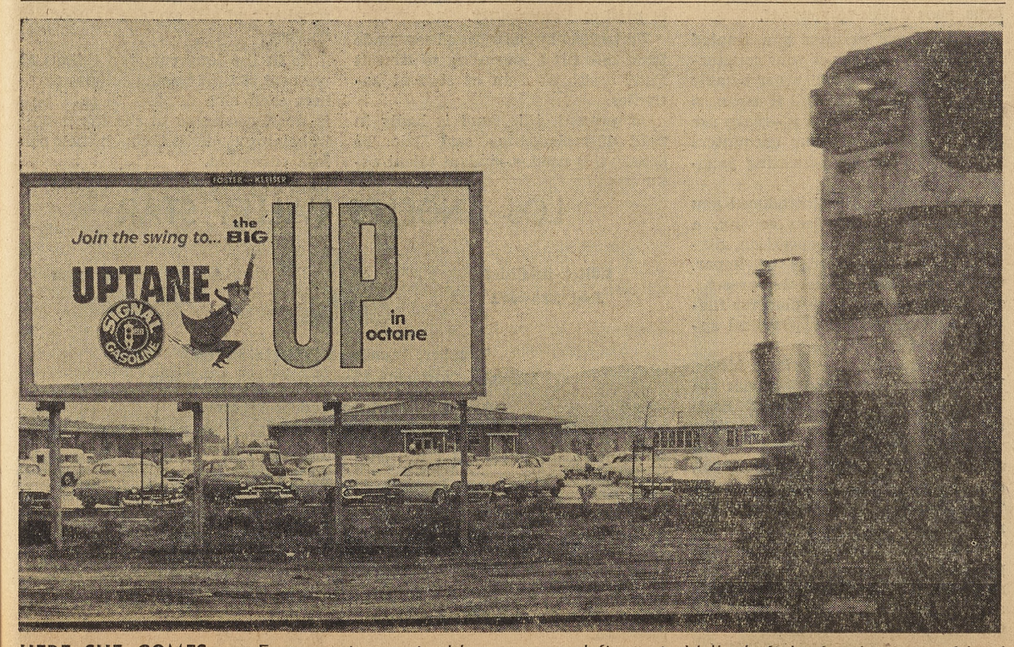
Replacing Gillman for the lecture will be Al Hunt, head Valley football coach, who guided the Monarchs to a 6-3 record this season.

According to Miss Lorraine Eckardt, Athenaeum committee chairman Gilman gave no reason for his cancellation.

Gillman, who was to speak on the trials and triumphs of professional football, was recently a figure of controversy in the news. The Los Angeles Examiner reported that Gillman would be replaced at the end of the season by Notre Dame Coach Joe Kuharich.

The report has not been confirmed by Gillman or the Ram organization.

The Rams, who last year wound up in second place in the Western division with an 8-4 record, are currently residing in the cellar with a 2-9 record.



HERE SHE COMES — Fast moving train blasts through this blighted corner of Valley's campus. The billboards in the background have been the central figure in Valley's fight for the strip of land that mars the beauty of the campus.

—Valley Star Photos by Bill Milton

. . . THERE SHE GOES—As the train crosses Fulton Avenue, the second of the two billboards comes into view. The land, owned by the Southern Pacaific Railroad, is an eyesore to passersby and students. The land around the billboards is covered with weeds and tumbleweed.

Best Homecoming?

Several years ago, Walter T. Coultas, Valley's second president, said that Valley could become the outstanding junior college in California.

Last week, an editorial appeared in the Star headed "Homecoming or Not?" It pointed out some of the weaknesses of the Valley 1959 Homecoming and compared it with other colleges in California.

The editorial was not meant to hold up to public ridicule, any member, or members of the Executive Council, or Homecoming committee. Rather, it was written with the idea that a comparison might help further activities of this kind.

Dick Tyler, former editor of the Star and now a reporter on the Van Nuys News, told the Star, that of all the many Homecomings he has seen, both as a writer and as a student, this was not the best.

It might now be wise to take a glance at Homecoming activities and see how they could be improved for next year.

The week started out with a dance in the gym. Decorations and themes were carried out well. When the queen was announced, the robe was placed on her shoulders, and when the crown was placed on her head it slipped down on her forehead. The crown was adjustable. It just wasn't adjusted.

During the dance each candidate tried on the robe, at the same time they could also have tried on the crown and adjusted it to the right size without letting the girls know who was to be queen.

The presentation of Ugly Man was so mixed up that Sydes, who was emceeing the show, couldn't find the winner's envelopes minutes before the presentation.

A Homecoming assembly was held at the free hour on Thursday. It was extremely dull and added nothing to Homecoming. If Valley is ever to get big name performers, it should be for this assembly.

Next year, more thought and much more planning should be put into the Homecoming celebration to make Valley "the outstanding junior college in California. —CRAIG ALTSCHUL

Book Policy Needed

Registration, as any other form of red-tape, is a requisite aspect of all organized entities.

As the occasion has arrived for registration we are faced with the problems of adapting, adjusting and assigning classes to our preferable hours and instructors.

But with the blessing of early registration we can enter the next semester with the secure feeling that we are "in."

However, this secure feeling is soon dissipated when we try to purchase our textbooks. Here we find ourselves in a zig-zag line which seems to stretch to infinity.

A feasible solution for this utter waste of time must be somewhere. Perhaps the new student store will facilitate matters, but it is doubtful that they will be able to accommodate the more than 3000 students who will buy more than 10,000 books during the first week of the semester.

Obviously, this is a formidable task for the employees. Yet they must service thousands of extended day students; the number of students who wish to turn in their old books; and the countless others who want to buy miscellaneous items.

The last minute posting of the official book list seems to be the cause of the student traffic snarl in the student store. For some unknown reason or reasons, this list is not published until shortly before the semester begins.

If this book list could be made available to the students along with the early registration opportunity, the solution to the book-buying bedlam may be forthcoming.

Once this innovation is adequately distributed to all the students, they should be able to avoid the tedious procedure of buying their books. Surely, in a period of two months, conscientious students can make their necessary purchases.

—KEN INOUYE

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"HEY SPONSOR—I HEAR YA FINALLY GAVE UP TRYING TO KEEP THE LIGHTS TURNED ON AT TH' FRESHMAN DANCE LAST NITE."

Lion's Roar

Student Says All Facts Not Known In Valley Homecoming Controversy

Editor:

In the last issue of the Valley Star I was dismayed at an article that intimidated there was nothing but groping inefficiency displayed by the persons concerned with planning, coordinating and running the Homecoming Game and dance. I am certain that all of the facts were not known by the author of that article.

Some of these missing facts are: 1. Planning began in excess of two months prior to the events. 2. No less than six school organizations were directly concerned with the activities. 3. Coordination of activities was handled by four separate committees consisting of from three to six students and one to three faculty advisers. 4. Two meetings of council were devoted to final planning and coordinating and four meetings of IOC achieved direct and pertinent results of the Homecoming Dance.

While all of the above is true and can be verified, the one fact of the article that was quite true is lack of help and cooperation. However, this lack was not apparent in any of the above mentioned agencies, rather with the general student body.

Why was the float not ready until so near game time? Because 25 people, working whenever they had a few free minutes (and even when they didn't) was not sufficient for the size of the task. How much time and assistance was devoted by the author of that article?

As far as the crown fitting, would you have us measure the heads of the candidates and have available five separate crowns or would you prefer we measured the head of the winner prior to the dance?

One final thought, rather than devoting so much time comparing us with other schools and belittling activities we do have, may I suggest the writer direct some of that great energy toward helping us.

JOHN HOLMES
IOC Representative

Support Given to Campaign

Editor:

I saw a clipping concerning the billboards in the Sunday Times (Nov. 23) and wanted to say "thanks" for striking a blow for good taste. Here's hoping your campaign leads a fruitful end.

ROBERT SIEBERT

Americans Pursue Folly

(Editor's note: The following letter to the editor concerns an exhibit of paintings by Jack Stuck which is no longer being shown in the library. The exhibit closed last Thursday.)

Editor:

Are we come to this?

That Americans are free to pursue the folly of their fancy is, I believe, a basic premise of our society. True, legal limitations apply, but only to preclude abuse. This freedom is welcome indeed whether the folly in question be beatnik literature, beatnik art or what have you.

But a line must be drawn somewhere. Look at our campus library. I submit that a visit to our fair library would bring a metamorphosis of heroic proportions even to the most ardent book burner. His passion, I am sure, would be channeled from books to art.

Allegedly, art is being exhibited there. Trash! Mordant coloration—flagstone flagellation bespeaking only a ruptured sidewalk, if I am any judge! Is there a message? Where is the alleged artist's sense of responsibility to a belabored public? I would not here, by name, defame the "artist" when his own hand damns him so eloquently.

Are we at Valley College come to this? Must innocent freshmen be so inflicted? If poor we are and beggars we must be, still may we not be choosers? Need we accept the alleged charity of such an exhibition? Who is responsible for this outrage to sensibilities? Who is this panderer to idiocy?

Damn him, I say.

NAME WITHELD

Kersey Recalls Valley Days

Editor:

The word "memory" is one of the greatest of words in all of education.

Your editor permits me, by invitation, to re-establish association with you. Mostly you and I are new to each other, yet, you are sharing in the atmosphere, the spirit, the policies, the practices and the objectives and standards which my memory of "Valley" serves me well in knowing just as well as you know them.

The spirit, the feelings, the very purpose which surround times, facts, places and persons become influences in our lives through the constancy of memory.

The education which you attain during the time you are at Valley College will be with you in memory for all of your life.

Now, what can be meant by Valley College education. Let it be first and constantly a vivid memory of objectives, of purposes, of ideals, of standards, however lightly or seriously you pursued their presentation at your assignments at Valley, you are educated by knowing them or of them.

At Valley during your first college days you tested your mind, you doubted yourself, you wondered, you even fooled youself as well as did you find yourself, you commanded yourself, you sensed your strength, your problems, your duties to yourself.

In whatever manner you treated these various phases of your counteratcion with self—you'll never be able to do it again, never will it mean so much—you can't forget it—make use of this memory of your encounters with YOU. You are educating yourself therein.

Valley College has introduced you to assignments, problem solving, a real sense of duty, cooperation, dignity, a high knowledge of honor. These are "musts" in the present, the future, the all time plan for further eduaction and the practical application of education.

Spiritual values, American ideals, loyalties, habits of good behavior are Valley College "land marks." Each and every student of the college whether it may be for short or long spell, regular or special registration, day or extended day classes, has these "land marks" as educational "trade marks."

May depth of penetration and happiness of accomplishment give constant verve to memories of education sought, shared and gained at Valley College.

VIERLING KERSEY
President Los Angeles
College of Optometry

News Datelines

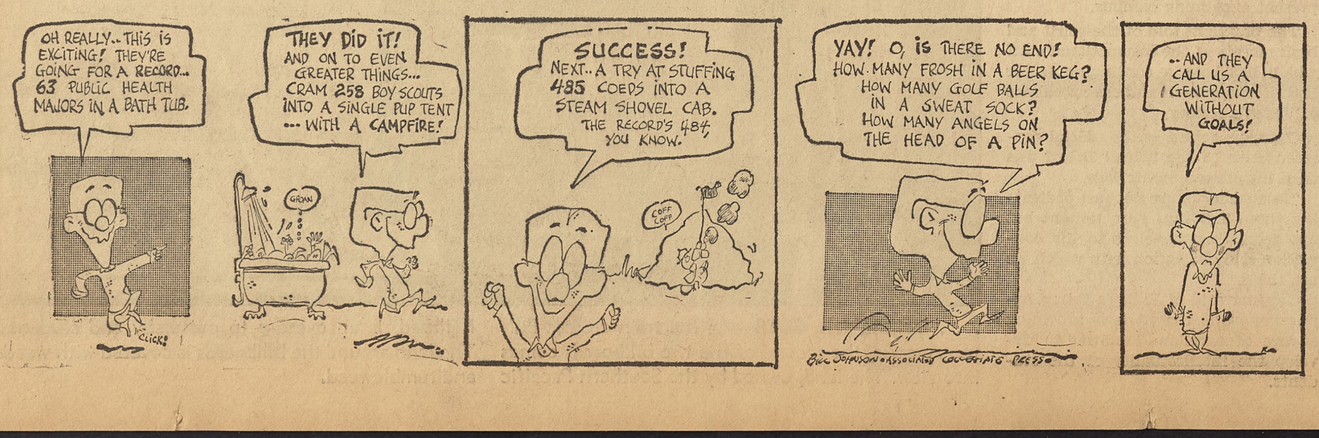
CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts joined the league of universities dissatisfied with the loyalty oath requirements of the National Education Act. In a pamphlet titled "Worse Than Futile," which is published by the Harvard Crimson, Kennedy said that the "oath acts as a barrier to prospective students; it is distasteful, humiliating..."

COLTON, Calif.—Junior high school teacher O. C. Paxton became so engrossed in his work he forgot the time and police had to remind him it was time to go home. After waiting until midnight his wife notified police and when they found him still correcting papers, Paxton said, "I didn't realize it was so late."

SAN DIEGO—Six freezers for the new Hale Junior High School cafeteria came with three-prong electrical plugs. The next day two electricians arrived—one changed the plugs to two-prongs while the other changed the wall outlets to three prongs.

ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson


OH REALLY... THIS IS EXCITING! THEY'RE GOING FOR A RECORD... 63 PUBLIC HEALTH MAJORS IN A BATH TUB.
CLICK!
THEY DID IT! AND ON TO EVEN GREATER THINGS... CRAM 258 BOY SCOUTS INTO A SINGLE PUP TENT ... WITH A CAMPFIRE!
GRONK!
SUCCESS! NEXT.. A TRY AT STUFFING 485 COEDS INTO A STEAM SHOVEL CAB. THE RECORD'S 484 YOU KNOW.
COFF COFF
YAY! O, IS THERE NO END! HOW MANY FROSH IN A BEER KEG? HOW MANY GOLF BALLS IN A SWEAT SOCK? HOW MANY ANGELS ON THE HEAD OF A PIN?
BILL JOHNSON ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
...AND THEY CALL US A GENERATION WITHOUT GOALS!

Valley Forge

By Joel Schwarz, editor

Resignationitis Perils Council

Another wave of the mysterious disease, known as resignationitis, is threatening to decimate the Executive Council, chief student governing body of Valley College.

Earlier this fall, resignationitis struck the council and six members of that group were smitten.

Last week the plague returned and three more legislators were stricken by it.

The disease is recognizable by three major symptoms: personal reasons, grade deficiencies and a feverish desire to attend another school.

Resignationitis has an extremely high mortality rate. Of 13 reported cases this fall, there have been 11 fatalities. Darlene Hullum, Ed Smith, Terry House, Harvey Greenburg, Mary Carlson, Myrna Peterkin, Dennis Flanders, Louise Matta, Andy Nowell, Ted Woodson and Dave Harrison have fallen victim to this scourge of student government.

Only Sharon Carter and David Burbank were able to withstand an attack of resignationitis and later reassumed their offices.

Three offices seem to be particularly susceptible to this disease. Smith, Flanders and Woodson were all Commissioners of Assemblies and Rallies before the sickness took its toll. Miss Peterkin, Miss Matta and Harrison were ASB Secretaries and Miss Hullum and Nowell were Commissioners of Elections until resignationitis struck.

Thus far, only six leaders, Paul Cocciante, ASB president; Tony Sydes, ASB vice president; Harry Samuels, ASB treasurer; Judy Anton, AWS president; Eve Barber, commissioner of publicity; and John Prescott, commissioner of men's athletics, have been immune to resignationitis.

With such a rapid turnover of council members it is a wonder that this fall's council has accomplished anything. The only thing that has kept the council functioning smoothly, despite outbreaks of resignationitis, has been the efforts and ability of one man, Cocciante.

Political science knows not of any proven and tested cure for resignationitis. In advanced stages it is highly contagious and is almost uncontrolable. It has been the downfall of many governments and may cause the eventual collapse of student government at Valley.

Only one thing can prevent an epidemic of resignationitis from completely enveloping the executive council and eventually the IOC—a student body educated and aware of the dangers of the disease.

Resignationitis thrives in election where only one candidate is running for an office. Students should learn to spray their ballots with "no" votes for candidates who run unopposed.

Until a cure for resignationitis can be found, leaders and students will have to combat this spreading cancer against the fortress of self-autonomy.

Next week the Valley Forge will present several possible solutions to this serious threat to student self-government.

Ballonoff

By Arline Ballonoff, feature editor

'Lost' Funds Explained

After each club fund raising activity 25 per cent of the earnings must be donated by the club to the student body fund. Many clubs have been concerned about this and wonder what the money is to be used for.

Here is the answer.

The students themselves receive these funds in the form of scholarships.

High schools are notified of the $50 Vierling Kersey scholarships, for which only entering freshmen are eligible, and they in turn choose the student in their school who they feel fills the requirements, according to Frank Pagliaro, counselor in charge of scholarships. The student chosen then fills out an application and sends it back to Valley.

At this point an interview is arranged with each applicant. The scholarship winners are then determined by the students' scholarship in high school, personality and the interview.

Three Kersey scholarships are given out in this manner in the fall semester and two in the spring.

A second Kersey scholarship is for students continuing their education at Valley. This scholarship has not been in operation, said Pagliaro.

There is also a Kersey loan for graduating students which comes out of the student body funds. Through this loan, a student may borrow up to $100 on a three per cent interest basis.

Other loans may come from the Green and Gold Fund which is raised through student contributions. Loans on this fund are given without interest and are determined on the basis of need and emergency.

Up to $200 in loans have been made from this fund, according to Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities.

At present, this fund is badly in need of replenishing, said Dale. To satisfy this need, a student talent assembly has been planned for Thursday, Jan. 14. Admission to the assembly has not been set.

More than 30 scholarships and loans are available to Valley students through the student body fund and organizations in the community.

Any student may fill out a file card at any time in Pagliaro's office. The student will then be notified if a scholarship comes up for which he is qualified.

The student will then fill out an application and be interviewed by a committee made up of members of the organization giving the scholarship.

Winners of these scholarships are usually based on financial need, personality and a B average or above in studies.

So in the long run, the tidious 25 per cent of fund raising activity earnings each club donates to this fund is small compared to the job it does in helping students through their college education.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), are limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discrimination of the staff according to technical limitations.

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Foreign Educators Visit Here

Valley hosted a select group of 25 foreign educators from 17 different countries recently.

Under the supervision of Dr. Paul Fisher of the University of Southern California, the group was here to observe the educational facilities at Valley.

After they were welcomed by President William McNelis, the entourage was split into smaller groups and engaged in observing the different aspects of Valley.

Research Admired

"I have a great admiration for the research being done in the educational field in the United States," said Christopher M. O'Mard of Antigua, West Indies.

"By and large the physical and material facilities are excellent here at Valley College," O'Mard added.

During the group's tour of the home economics department, several of the female delegates were understandably interested in the sewing and kitchen facilities.

Impressed by Space

Miss Riemkje Schippers, principal and mathematics teacher of a high school college preparatory in the ...etherlands, said she was impressed with the vast amount of space and money allocated for education.

Miss Schippers compared her country to the United States and said her country is so small that they are always faced with crowded classroom facilities.

The group was selected in their receptive countries as outstanding educators to represent their countries, said Dr. Fischer.

Great Deal Learned

"They are the most appreciative group of students that I ever had," Dr. Fisher said, "I've learned a great deal from them and I just hope that they have learned something from me," he quipped.

During the group's stay in California, they are studying at SC and each Thursday they participate in a field trip to visit all levels of education in the Southern California area.

Pakistan led the group with four representatives. Other countries represented were India, Malaya, Turkey, Colombia, Greece, Chile, Italy, Burma, West Indies, Netherlands, Barbados, Egypte, Haiti, Iceland and Finland.

Offer Aviation Cadet Exams

Male, single students between the ages of 19 and 26½ are offered the opportunity of taking the preliminary aviation cadet screening test through an appointment which can be placed at the North Hollywood Post Office or by phoning PO 2-3501.

Persons who pass the test are considered preliminarily qualified for further training as pilots or navigators with the United States Air Force.

It was further announced in an Air Force bulletin that at no time during the testing cycle or application period is the applicant in any way obligated.

In addition to the age and marital qualifications, applicants must have normal color perception, 20/20 vision uncorrected for pilots and 20/50 uncorrected for navigators. Minimum height is 64 inches and maximum is 76 inches.

TA Production Closes Saturday

"A Texas Steer," second major theatre arts production of the year, will close Saturday. Although the play is sold out for all performances, some reservations may be canceled.

The play co-stars Michael Grace and Beatrice Blatchford as Mr. and Mrs. Maverick Brander, a Texas rancher and his wife.

The supporting cast includes Maureen Segal, Nick Trumble, Sharon Farnon, Roy Boerstler, Stuffy Singer, Bart Bard, Lorrain Kaufman, Patrick McAllister, Elliott Birnbaum, Jack Osborne and Conley Gibson, Valley College's bursar.

"A Texas Steer" is directed by Robert L. Rivera, theatre arts instructor.

The play deals with Washington politics. When Brander is elected to Congress against his will, he is forced to move to the capital of the nation and adjust himself to Washington's social life.

Valley's music department supplies the background under the direction of Jan McClung, student coordinator.

Behavioral Sciences Take Applications

Behavioral Sciences' scholarship applications are available for eligible students this week and next week, according to Richard Johnsen, chairman of the scholarship committee.

Scholarship requirementse are the applicants must be a graduating student in January 1960; must have a 3.5 cumulative grade point average; have at least six units of superior grades in his intended major or minor in anthropology, philosophy, psychology or socoliogy; and he must be a member of the club.

Application blanks are obtainable on Mrs. Hodgkins' desk in Room B 35A, said Johnsen.

Parking Poses New Threat

Although there is no immediate danger of inadequate parking space, Valley College students face the prospect of long walks before arriving at their classes, said Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities.

Farthest from the classrooms is the new 930-car lot being prepared along the south side of Oxnard and north of the unpaved east-west inner drive. This lot, temporarily surfaced with decomposed granite, will be turned into a permanently paved parking site at a later date.

Also under construction is a paved 350-car lot located on the northwest corner of the inner drive near the library.

Divide Faculty Lot

Because students were parking along Fulton avenue while spaces in the faculty parking lot remained unoccupied, the southern half of the lot has been designated for additional student parking.

Still unaffected by construction and able to accommodate 500 cars is the lot on on the northeast corner of Burbank and Ethel.

A portion of Ethel avenue lot was lost to parking when the Stanton-Reed Co., Phase 2 building contractors, erected fences around a storage area. This area soon will be completely closed for the construction of the new Men's Gym which will occupy the site.

Violations Persist

Even with the available facilities, student violations still exist, said Dale.

Students, after receiving direct warning, who persist in parking illegally are subject to dismissal, he said.

An advisory committee, consisting of Mrs. Jane Biermann, librarian; Philip S. Clarke, mathematics instructor; Dale; Dr. Arnold Fletcher, history instructor; and Richard K. Nystrom, art instructor, was formed this semester to inform College President William J. McNelis of the parking situation.

Liberal Arts

(Continued from Page 1)

morale among the women teachers, Mrs. Tinglof added.

Since the Sputnik incident, our education system has been on the verge of a change, continued Mrs. Tinglof. One of the major changes occuring in the international education through social studies and foreign languages.

"Since the future lies in the East, Middle-East and Africa, American education should provide for a broader understanding of the people and their countries," she said.

Must Satisfy Industry

Another important goal for education should be to satisfy the demands of local industry and business. Looking into graduation requirements, the four most prominent points that industry asks of graduates are:

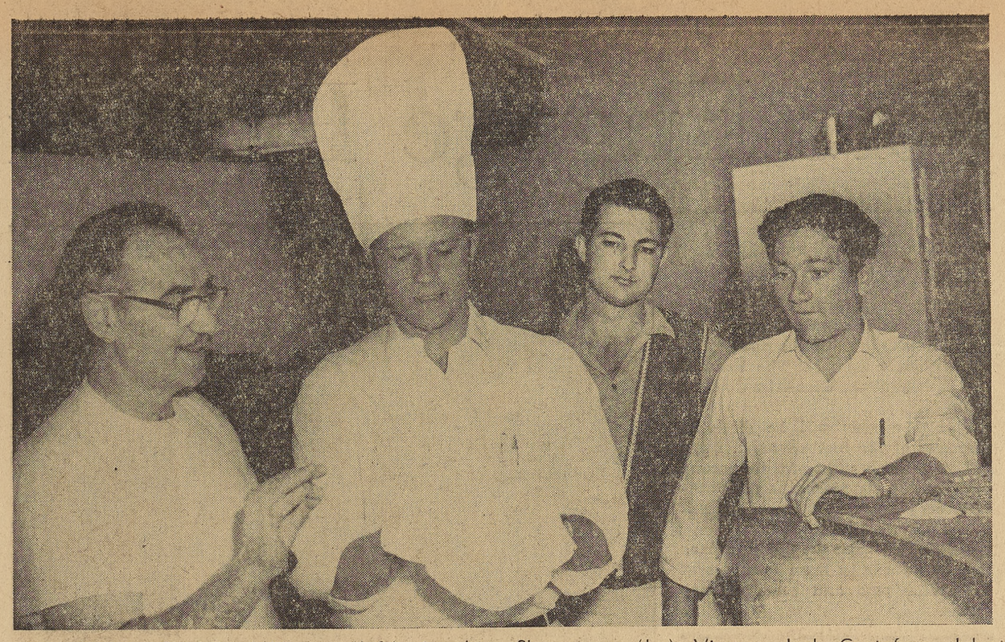
1. A good liberal education.
2. The ability to communicate well through speech as well as writing.
3. To solve problems so that they may be objectively applicable.
4. The ability to get along with people.

Adopt Space Age Methods

"Since the age of rockets and missiles has come, we must adapt ourselves accordingly," continued Mrs. Tinglof. But the prime objective of liberal education should not be abandoned.

There is great need for specialized education in the United States mainly for the blind and hard of hearing and others.

In public schools the American democratic spirit must be continued to keep with the heritage and tradition of free education.



ATSA GOOD—Chef Frank Vinmar (left) gives his approval to pie for Knights pizza sale which will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the quad. Shown are (l-r) Vinmar, Jack Gustafson, John Holmes and Norm Montrose.

—Valley Sar Photo by Bill Milton

Clubs Plan Excursions

Better Faculty-Student Relations Asked; Scientists Plan Party for Scholarships

Better communication between faculty and students preparing to be teachers at Valley College was asked by the California Student Teachers Association meeting in Los Angeles last week.

Nearly 200 students and faculty advisers from 47 local chapters of the state-wide CSTA attended the two day meeting at Chapman Park Hotel. Attending the conference from Valley were Gary Jacobson, Gloria Manley, Natallee Sonni and Pat Wallace.

The council asked that professional local standards committees, composed of students and faculty, be formed on each campus to cooperate for the continual improvement of teacher preparation programs.

"Students must have a more active voice in improving these programs which directly affect their professional futures," said James Ralph, CSTA president.

The council advocated that every CSTA chapter form a local ethics committee to promote understanding of the teacher's profesisonal obligations among all credential candidates.

Valley Speech Team Takes High Honors

Once again Valley's speech team captured high honors in competition, this time Friday and Saturday at the Western Alternate Speech Tournament held at USC.

Four students were represented, taking a total of seven awards for excellency. Judy Donney, speaking in competition for the first time, went to the finals in category of junior womens oratory.

No experience is needed. All interested students should see John Buchanan in Room B 55.

Minister To Speak To Fellowship Club

Richard Langford will speak to the College Fellowship Club today at 11 a.m. in Foreign Language 110.

Langford, who was recently ordained, is an assistant minister at the North Hollywood Presbyterian Church North Hollywood Presbyterian Church. He is also the director of youth activities at the church.

The club will hold its annual College Fellowship White Elephant Party Tuesday. This will be for members only.

The party will be held in Foreign Language 110 at 11 a.m.

Newmans Ask Final Big Bear Payment

The final payment for the Big Bear Trip will be due at the next regular business meeting of the Newman Club Wednesday at 8 p.m. at St. Jane Frances Parish, 13001 Victory Blvd., North Hollywood.

Food for a Christmas basket, to be given to a need family, will be collected. Final preparations for the Big Bear trip will be made.

A Progressive Dinner and party has been planned for Saturday. All members planning to attend the dinner should meet at 6 p.m. at St. Jane Frances. A feet of 50 cents per person will be charged to cover cost of the dinner.

All members are requested to attend the 9 a.m. Mass at St. Jane Frances Sunday. Breakfast will follow.

Natural Scientists Plan Theater Party

Valley's Behavoral Science club plans a theater party Jan. 6 to raise funds for its annual scholarships.

The club will reserve an evening of the Theater Arts department's coming production of "I Am a Camera," which will be staged on campus at the regular price of $1.

The club will offer tickets on sale from now until Jan. 4. They may be purchased in Room B35A or from any club adviser or officer.

VABS Will Travel To Warner Studios

Members of the Valley Associated Business Students will travel to the Warner Brothers' motion picture studio in Burbank today at 1:30 p.m.

Those taking the trip should meet in front of Room B46 at 1:30 p.m. A maximum of 20 students will be taken.

The trip will consist of a general tour of the studio lot and a look at the accounting part of the motion picture business.

Mail Boxes Installed In Student Center

For the purpose of faster communication among club sponsors, executive members and the student body, individual club mailboxes were installed in the Student Center, according to Tony Sydes, IOC president.

This has previously sanctioned by the Inter-Organization Council.

The many complaints from individuals not being able to contact club sponsors or members of the executive, caused the IOC to act upon the matter.

On top of the mailbox cubical will be the inscription, "Valley College Organizations."

Wranglers Discuss 'American Soldiers'

Nan Weber and Jim Cunningham will be the featured speakers today during the weekly meeting of the Quad Wranglers.

Weber and Cunningham will discuss the subject "Are American Soldiers Soft," said John Buchanan, Wrangler sponsor.

Buchanan indicates the value to the speaker is that each time he participates in a program like the Quad Wranglers he loses fear of speaking in public.

Anyone interested in speaking before the Wranglers should contact Buchanan in Room B55.

Gustafson Elected Parliamentarian

IOC has elected Jack Gustafson to the position of parliamentarian in the organization after the resignation of Andy Nowell.

Gustafson is IOC representative for Knights, men's honorary service organization, and has been treasurer of Societaire Du Lapin Agile, French club.

MPPA Pins Picture Camera Insignia

A camera insignia has been chosen to represent the Monarch Press Photographers Association on their new pins. The pins are now in production and were ordered from the L.G. Balfour company.

The members hope to present the pins to honorary life members at the journalism banquet to be held on Jan. 16.

A ceremony will take place at the banquet and the honorary members will receive their MPPA pins free of charge.

Student Talent Show Planned

All students interested in appearing in an all-student body talent assembly should audition before the talent committee Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 11 a.m. in room 62.

The assembly, to be held Jan. 14 in the men's gym, is for the benefit of the greatly depleted Green and Gold fund and admission will be charged for this purpose.

A tentative title for the assembly is on the order of "Vaudeville at Valley" and possible acts should be on this order.

'Beat' Craze Probed In 'Wrangler' Debate

By KENT THOMPSON, Star Staff Writer

A beard, a mattress and a set of bongo drums are the necessities of life to the modern beatnik.

These commodities and other aspects of the "beat life" were commented on in the Quad Wranglers discussion, "Why Beatniks," last Thursday.

The speakers, Richard Moss and Mike Schye, classified the beatniks into three distinct groups. The "real beats," the weekend beats and the neurotic writers and artists that are always found in any type of bohemia.

The "real beats," some 2000 exist in the Venice West area of Los Angeles, are the individuals who live on the edge of poverty for sake of a "cool" life and nonconformity. They are dedicated to their art forms and live in a world of ideas void of material things (not counting the ever present bongos).

Jack Kerouac, author of "On the Road" and "The Dharma Bums," is considered the grand old man of the beat generation and is the one who gave it its name, the speakers claimed.

Beats Classified

He, and Allen Ginsberg, the on-beat poet with the off-beat point of view, are considered the leaders of the real beat movement.

The weekend beatniks were classified as the ones who work or go to school during the week, then on Saturday night they put on old clothes and sun glasses and go looking for other pseudo-beats.

Frustrated writers and artists who have been around since the founding of the Left Bank of Paris and Greenwich Village make up the third group. They are not real beatniks but live in that society because of the intellectual atmosphere and the modest way of life.

Art Is Contribution

The general conclusion by members of the student body who took part was that the greatest contribution to come out of the movement will be in the art forms.

It was pointed out that large numbers of the great authors and artists have lived different lives than what society expects.

Moss and Schye presented a skit paroding the beatnik style of dress and language. Terms such as "like," "man," "cat" and "big daddy" constituted the major part of the performance.

Monarchs Meet

Today

Knights Pizza Sale-Coronets Coke Sale—10 a.m.-2 p.m.—Quad
Spanish Club—11 a.m.—Foreign Language 101
College Fellowship—11 a.m.—Foreign Language 110
Sigma Alpha Phi—11 a.m.—B74
Intramurals—11 a.m.—Men's Gym
Quad Wranglers—11 a.m.—Quad
German Club—11 a.m.—Foreign Language 104
VABS—Tour Warner Bros. Studios
Executive Council—12 noon—Student Center
Math Seminar—3 p.m.—Administration 101

Tomorrow

Student String Quartet—8 a.m.—B63
Basketball—Valley at Pierce—8 p.m.
Spanish Club Social—8 p.m.—Student Lounge

Monday

Knights—7 a.m.—Faculty Dining Room
Petitions for Associated Students offices are available in Dean Royer's office

Tuesday

TAE-Les Savants—11 a.m.—Physics 100
Sport Car Club—11 a.m.—Foreign Language 106
Student String Quartet—11 a.m.—B63
Delta Kappa Phi—11 a.m.—Foreign Language 113
Lettermen—11 a.m.—B53
Forensic Society—11 a.m.—B55
Intramurals—11 a.m.—Men's Gym
Spanish Club—11 a.m.—Foreign Language 101
French Club—11 a.m.—Foreign Language 102
IOC—11 a.m.—Student Center
Executive Council—12 noon—Student Center

Wednesday

Basketball—Valley at LACC—3 p.m.

One Act Drama Runs Thursday

"You have sinned unbelievably, John Doe, and you come to us with bloody hands—you ask us for mercy."

These are the words of Petti, prosecuting attorney, in "John Doe," a one-act drama by Bernard Dryer.

The play will be presented by the Laboratory Theater in the Valley College Little Theater Thursday, Dec. 17 at 11 a.m., 12 noon and 1 p.m. Admission is free to the public.

Leading roles are portrayed by Lonnie Burr as John Humanity Doe, Judy Ann Francis as Doe's defense attorney, and Ed Berkoben as the disillusioned liberal Petti.

Bill Lewis portrays a Spanish priest, Father Julio, who acts as presiding judge.

Acting as the jury are Doreen Bingham as Ruby, a Cuban prostitute; Harry Grant as Jimmie, an American working man; and Greig Brewster as Jesse, a Southern Negro.

Final Date Set On Scholarship Test

This Saturday has been established as the deadline for standard registration in the annual 1959-60 State Scholarship competition. Saturday, Dec. 26, is the final closing date for application which requires the payment of a $3.00 late fee.

After filing application, prospective scholarship winners will be required to take the scholarship aptitude test Jan. 9.

Students interested in receiving one of the commission's grants for tuition and other necessary fees at any accredited two or four year college in California, must meet the requirements set up by the board.

Monarch Placement Bureau

Jobs for Men:

DELIVERY: newspaper. 4:45 a.m. to 6:45 a.m., 7 days per week. $1.50 hr. Transportation needed to Encino.

STOCK/SALES: electronics. Noon or 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. plus Saturday. $1.25 hr. Basic knowledge of electronics required.

TRUCK HELPER: furniture store. Saturday 8 hrs. & possibly few hours during week. $1.25 hr. **Heavy work.**

◇ ◇ ◇

Jobs for Women:

CLERICAL. Afternoons to 5 p.m. Writing letters by hand. Typing not necessary. $1.00 hr.

TEACHING ASSISTANT: nursery school. 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. $1.00 hr. Sherman Oaks area.

CASHIER: shoe store. Monday, Thursday & Friday evenings and Saturday. $1.00 hr. Valley Plaza.

◇ ◇ ◇

For more informatiaon regarding jobs, please see Mr. Livingston-Little or Mrs. Van Meter in the Placement Bureau.

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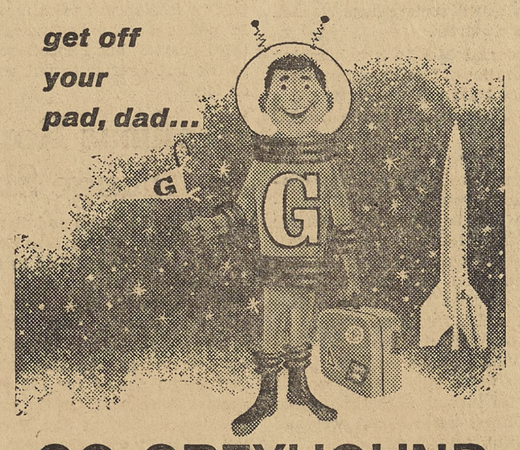

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GREYHOUND

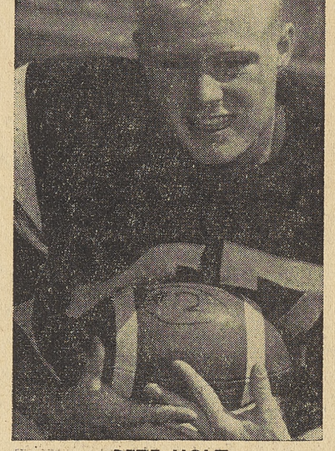
Surprising Cagers Engage Pierce for 'Milk Can'

Holt, Allen Named To All-Metro Team

Pete Holt, after two years of leading Valley's football teams on the field and off the field, has finally received the honor he deserves. Holt has been named to the All-Metropolitan Conference first string football squad as a back.

Holt, who was just 43 yards away from breaking Clark Holden's all-time ground-gaining record, saved many a game for Valley, both on defense and on offense. Holt will attend College of the Pacific next semester.

Also named to All-Conference was Dick Allen, a freshman Lion guard who was named to the All-Conference Honorable Mention team.



PETE HOLT
Named All-Conference

1959 ALL-METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE

FOOTBALL

FIRST TEAM

End—Neal Petties, San Diego
End—Ed Witzke, Bakersfield
Tackle—Bill Williamson, Bakersfield
Tackle—Bill Frank, San Diego
Guard—Dave Stout, Santa Monica
Guard—Bill Musick, Bakersfield
Center—J. R. Williams, Bakersfield
Quarterback—Bob Ezell, Bakersfield
Back—Don Hampton, Bakersfield
Back—Ed Buchanan, San Diego
Back—Pete Holt, Valley

SECOND TEAM

End—Verne Burke, Bakersfield
End—Wincer Willhoite, Santa Monica
Tackle—Frank Buncom, Eas LA
Tackle—Chris Ferragamo, Harbor
Guard—Gene Hubbard, Long Beach
Guard—Joe Bonilla, Bakersfield
Center—Stan Nelson, San Diego
Quarterback—Dave Long, El Camino
Back—Joe Hernandez, Bakersfield
Back—Cecil Mannings, Bakersfield
Back—George Hughley, Santa Monica

HONORABLE MENTION

Tackle—Monte Day, Bakersfield
Tackle—Charles Wennekamp, Long Beach
Guard—Dick Allen, Valley
Center—Bob Novotny, Long Beach
Back—Glen Kezar, El Camino
Quarterback—Dean Newby, Bakersfield

Lion's Den

By Craig Altschul, sports editor

Lion 'Green' Turns to 'Gold'

It is a pleasant surprise to see the way Valley's 1959-60 basketball squad is shaping up. The Monarch five looked so green in the openers with the alumni and College of Sequoias that there appeared to be little hope for the team to win more than six games, if that many, all season long.

However, against Reedley, there were signs of coming around. Valley started to hit a little better and were beginning to play like a team in spots.

The real shocker came when the Lions went to Bakersfield to defend their title in the annual tournament. Coach Ralph Caldwell said that it was a different Monarch team that played in the Bakersfield Tournament. Different in attitude and playing form, but not different in personnel.

Well, it must have been a different team, because the team I saw play three opening games in the Valley gym could no more do anything in a classy tournament such as Bakersfield, than a high school team.

There must be a reason for this sudden change of heart on the squad. Number one, they were all fired up. Number two, they started to hit on free throws and number three, they scored on their floor shots.

For the first time, against Fresno City, Valley was higher than a kite. The spirit and desire was there. Fresno City was the pre-tournament favorite and figured to bring home the trophy. Valley somehow knocked them off.

After just a four-hour break, the tired Monarchs, who had just pulled the biggest upset of the tourney, had to play formidable Santa Ana.

Caldwell rotated his team in and out and just outmanned Santa Ana and faced Bakersfield in the final round. They nearly won that!

It is interesting to note that Valley hit 47 per cent of its floor shots in the first six games and that is darn good. The free throw average isn't as good, but keep in mind the miserable game at the free throw line against College of Sequoias. Valley has hit 56 per cent of its free throws in five games and against COS it just hit 38 per cent.

There is now a good chance that Valley could do something in Metro. It is still in the chance stage, but after that tournament, I wouldn't be too surprised.

* * *

I was sorry to learn that the much second-guessed coach of the Los Angeles Rams, cellar-dwelling football team, Sid Gillman, had canceled his scheduled Athenaeum lecture at Valley in January.

He was scheduled to speak on professional football and have some films of the Los Angeles Rams in action.

It would have been a most entertaining evening to see how Gillman would approach the problem of pro football.

Gillman has been the target of Los Angeles' arm-chair coaches all year and it would have been interesting to see movies on how the Los Angeles Rams, with tremendous talent, fumbled away a possible National Football League championship. Well, I would cancel too.

* * *

John Berberich, Jim Malkin and Bruce Powers have brought the name of Valley College into the foreground as a major contributor to collegiate basketball in Southern California this year. This trio of starters on last year's basketball team at Valley are all burning up the local collegiate boards at four-year institutions.

Berberich has looked near sensational for UCLA in his three appearances this year. I saw him against SC and Santa Clara and he looks great. Probably he will replace huge Warnell Jones as a starter.

Powers and Malkin are bumping the bucket out at San Fernando State and in the Matadors' opener with Los Angeles State, both led the SFVSC scoring.

* * *

It's time to catch up on a few congratulations. Pete Holt and Dick Allen both deserve congratulations for making the All-Metropolitan Conference football teams. Holt made first team and Allen, honorable mention. Sorry to see that Tom Pulford didn't hit the list. Wait until next year.

Also, congratulations to Chuck Butler and Glenn Pierce for hitting the all-Metro water polo squad, to Ray Follosco for turning in the water polo squad's finest season and welcome back to Bus Sutherland.

Glen-Aire Scene of Athletic Banquet

Athletic Department of Valley College will hold an Awards Banquet for its athletic teams and their outstanding members Jan. 14. The banquet will be held at the Glen-Aire Country Club.

Special awards will be given to members of the football team. Some of these awards will be for the second year men on the team, the most outstanding player and the most inspirational player.

Letters will also be given out as well as awards to team members of the water polo and cross country teams.

Pick 'Gades In Rose Bowl; 55,000 Due

Bakersfield and Del Mar junior colleges, opponents in Saturday's 14th annual Junior Rose Bowl football game will feature some of the best individual line battles in the Bowl's history. Upwards of 55,000 are expected.

Both teams feature a very rugged running attack and the key to their success, so far this year, has been their fine forward walls.

Linemen Meet

Four of the finest and biggest of their linemen will come face to face Saturday on the Pasadena turf.

George Karam, Del Mar's 5-11, 194 pound tackle, will be playing across from Bakersfield's answer to Big Daddy Lipscomb, right tackle Bill Williamson, who stands 6-3 and tips the scales at 266.

Eyes will be glued to the battle going on at center as Del Mar's Guy Dillon, 5-10, 180 pounder, collides with Bakersfield's J. R. Williams, who is regarded as the best center to be developed in California junior college football in the past 10 years.

Sought After

Dillon and Williams are said to be the most sought after junior college linemen in the country.

The pig power in Del Mar's line seems to be at the guard posts as its guards weigh in at 198 for Archie Peterson and 209 for Jerry Mallory.

Phoenix Junior College cemented its hold to the top offensive team in the country as they rolled over previously unbeaten Coalinga Junior College 46-18 before 18,844 fans in the 12th annual Shrine Potato Bowl charity football game.

Bears Boost

The unbeaten and untied Bears from Arizona boosted their season's point total to 469 in 10 games for a fine 46.9 points per game average.

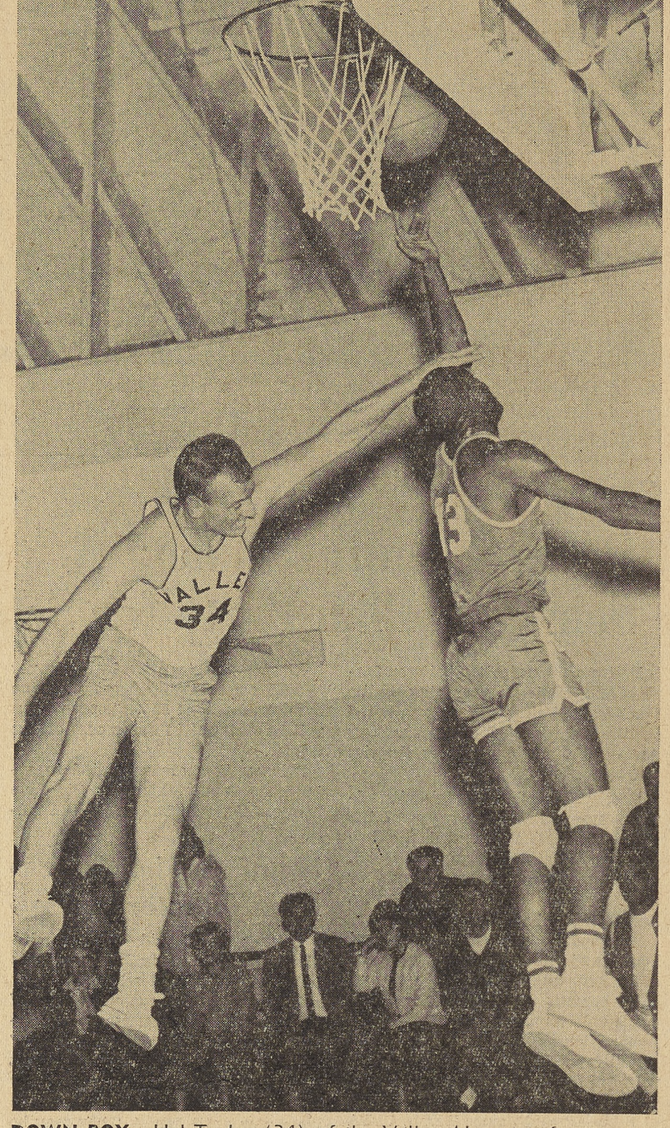
The 60 points tallied by both teams in this year's game surpased by seven the old record set by UC of Santa Barbara and Willamette in 1948 when Santa Barbara trampled them 46-7.

Phoenix, who was in control of the contest most of the way, had a scare thrown into them as Coalinga scored 12 points at the beginning of the third quarter, but Phoenix scored 16 in the last quarter to put the game on ice.

Brahmas Roped In Orange Show

In front of a small and disappointing crowd last Friday, San Bernardino trampled Pierce 38-14 in the Orange Show Bowl at San Benardino.

Leading Pierce in all main statistical departments, San Bernardino gained 425 yards to 222 yards over-all for Pierce. Breaking this down, San Bernardino passed for 196 yards as against Pierce's 83. On the ground it was just as bad as San Bernardino had 229 to Pierce's 139 yards.



DOWN BOY—Hal Taylor (34) of the Valley Alumni enforces message as he attempts to block shot of Tom Eggleston (13). Valley's Alumni went on to defeat the present five who have suddenly exploded into a winning team.

—Valley Star Photo by C. V. Riley

Aquamen Named To All-Metro

Valley's Chuck Butler was named to the 1959 All Metropolitan Conference water polo team. Butler, Valley's holeman, was also Valley's leading scorer, even though missing several games due to a neck infection. Butler scored 63 points this year in conference and non-conference games combined.

Valley was represented on the second team by Glenn Pierce at forward. Pierce, who Coach Ray Follosco termed as a fine all around ballplayer, scored 36 points for Valley this year.

Mathews Seeks Racquet Squad

Valley tennis coach Mark Mathews announced that he is currently seeking additional manpower to round out his 1959 tenis squad. He has requested that all interested tennis players come to the courts Tuesdays and Thursdays between 10 and 11:30 p.m.

The Monarch tennis chances for the coming season are greatly enhanced with former high school stars.

Benny Inez of San Fernando, Tom Peterson of Poly High and Jerrold Wolf and Nicky Breit of North Hollywood represent some of the newcomers. Ronald Quintal and Ronald Schrodeck return from last year's squad. Quintal is rated by Mathews as one of the most improved players he has seen in years.

Full Court Five Lead As Hoop Finals Near

Intramural basketball finals are near and the Full Court Five is leading the Alpha League, while the Poor losers and the Group are tied for Beta League honors.

Tuesday saw only one game played and in that the Full Court Five whipped the Casaba Men 42-28.

Today's action features the Full Court Five playing the Ends, the Valley Stars take on the Casaba Men, the Group meets the Dunkers, Poor Losers play the Vikings and the Vals go against the Scenes.

Lions Stun Tourney Foes; Place Second

Cross-town rivalry between Pierce and Valley colleges takes hold of the San Fernando Valley tomorrow night in the Canoga Park High School gym. The resurging Monarchs, after a losing opening home stand, came back to come with six points of winning the fifth annual Bakersfield tournament last week.

Valley will meet one of the weakest Pierce College teams in history. Only one of last year's veterans is returning, a forward, Dan Hernandez.

Preps Impress

However, Pierce has several good high school stars joining the one returnee, including Loren Gomaza from Poly, Jeff Starr from Reseda and John Todd from Van Nuys.

This is the annual "Milk Can" game in which the loser supplies a milk can trophy full of milk to the winning student body. Although the trophy is just several years old, Valley has won 14 games from the Brahmas and Pierce has managed to win only two.

Last year before a capacity Valley crowd the Monarchs handled Pierce 91-82. The same is expected tomorrow night.

Glendale Loses

Glendale City College, riding a 4-0 record, tangled with a rejuvenated Monarch five Tuesday night and came out second best, as the Monarchs with the scoring of Lloyd Higgins 17, Roger Marshall 12 and Jack Hirsch 11 defeated by the Vaqueros 58-51 to halt the Vaqs' winning streak.

Valley, leading throughout the game, had the game under control most of the way as it was never behind and at one point in the first half led by 12 points.

Glendale who had previously defeated El Camino by two points seemed unable to penetrate the Valley defense and had to be content to shoot from outside where they were having trouble finding the range until the last few minutes when it was too late.

The outstanding point, or one of the fine points of the Valley attack, seemed to be their rebounding strength as they controlled the defensive backboards with ease.

Monarchs surprised the field in the Bakersfield Tournament by upsetting two opponents and coming extremely close to upsetting a third.

Lions Shock

In the opening round, Valley shocked favored Fresno City College with a 60-52 victory. The Monarchs consistently outplayed their heavily favored opponents as Ted Fish hit 17 points and Jack Hirsch hit 16.

The second round saw Valley down Santa Ana 69-62. Roger Marshall scored 14 points and Mike Violette hit 11. Tom Eggleston dropped in 10.

In the finale, Valley fell to the powerful Bakersfield Renegades 78-72. Trailing by more than 11 points at different times during the game, Valley roared back to within four points with seconds to go. Jack Hirsch scored 24 points to lead the game's scoring and Ted Fish bucketed 14.

Who Us?

Dec. 8, 1959

Valley (58)	FG	FT	F	TP	Glendale (51)	FG	FT	F	TP
Hirsch	5	1	5	11	Vezie	6	6	4	18
Marshall	5	2	1	12	Rowe	1	0	3	2
Higgins	6	5	5	17	Saltmarsh	2	2	4	6
Fish	5	3	5	7	Saunders	2	4	1	8
Eggleston	2	1	3	5	Hadley	2	5	2	9
Jensen	0	2	1	2	Mitchell	1	0	0	2
Violette	1	0	0	2	Hinds	2	2	5	6
Walsby	0	1	1	0	Oswald	0	1	0	0
Buchanan	1	0	1	2					

Halftime score: Valley 29, Glendale 21.

Bakersfield Tournament (round one)
Dec. 3, 1959

Valley (60)	FG	FT	TP	Fresno City (52)	FG	FT	TP
Hirsch, f	6	4	16	Jacobson, f	1	0	2
Jensen, f	3	2	8	Michel, f	4	8	16
Fish, f	6	5	17	O'Leary, f	0	1	1
Marshall, f	0	0	0	Lowe, f	5	0	10
Higgins, c	4	1	9	Farnsworth, c	1	0	2
Eggleston, g	4	0	8	Stark, c	2	0	4
Buchanan, g	0	2	2	Nowell, g	0	0	0
				Lee, g	3	3	9
				Johnson, g	2	2	6
				Taylor, g	1	0	2

Halftime score: Valley 34, Fresno 24.

Bakersfield Tournament (round two)
Dec. 3, 1959

Valley (69)	FG	FT	TP	Santa Ana (62)	FG	FT	TP
Fish, f	3	0	6	Grettman, f	1	0	2
Carter, f	3	2	8	Horton, f	6	0	12
Marshall, f	7	0	14	Dutro, c	3	4	10
Walsby, f	2	1	5	Linzey, c	0	2	2
Jensen, f	1	0	2	Livingston, g	8	3	19
Buchanan, c	1	0	2	McConnell, g	2	1	5
Higgins, c	1	3	5	Livesay, g	4	3	11
Hirsch, c	1	2	4	Dannebring, g	0	0	0
Avants, g	0	0	0	Ross, g	0	1	1
Melton, g	0	0	0				
Violette, g	5	1	11				
Eggleston, g	5	0	10				
McKenna, g	1	0	2				

Halftime score: Valley 27, Santa Ana 31.

Bakersfield Tournament (round three)
Dec. 4, 1959

Valley (72)	FG	FT	TP	Bakersfield (78)	FG	FT	TP
Fish, f	2	0	4	Beck, f	6	3	9
Carter, f	0	2	2	Elkins, f	2	2	6
Marshall, f	0	0	0	Dille, f	6	4	16
Walsby, f	1	0	2	Benten, f	1	0	2
Jensen, f	2	3	7	Hassen, c	3	8	14
Buchanan, c	2	0	4	Johnson, c	4	9	17
Higgins, c	3	5	11	Wilde, g	3	2	8
Hirsch, c	8	8	24				
Melton, g	0	1	1				
Violette, g	1	0	2				
Eggleston, g	2	1	5				

Halftime score: Valley 32, Bakersfield 32.

JV's Score 60, Still Lose Games

Valley's junior varsity basketball team scored 60 points in each of its last two games in a losing effort.

Valley Celtics, Occidental Frosh JV and San Fernando Valley State Frosh JV were the Valley pitfalls.

In its last game, Valley could only get within five points of State while losing 74-60. Dick Hegemann scored 22 points in the losing effort, followed by Steve Werner with 11.

After leading 47-42 in the third quarter at Oxy, Valley was beaten in the last five seconds 62-60. Carens Melton was the high scorer for the Lions with 21, followed by Hegemann, who had 15.

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